Results of Experiments Obtained by Dairy Experts Explain Why Product Sours.

SURFACE COOLER IS FAVORED

Coldest Water Obtainable Should Be Used and Cans Set in Well Insulated Tank-Protection Needed in Shipping.

(Prepared by the United States Department mine the effect of temperature on the can be made more rapidly and easily milk; and the results explain in a large measure why milk which has not been cooled on the farm-and kept cold -often is sour when it arrives at its destination.

The best and quickest way to cool milk to 50 degrees Fahrenheit is over a surface cooler. Use the coldest water available, and then set the cans of milk in a well-insulated tank filled with water below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. A 10-gallon can of milk precooled with water at 55 degrees Fahrenheit and set in a tank of ice water at 37 degrees Fahrenheit was cooled at 50 degrees in 20 minutes. The use of a surface cooler is es-

pecially necessary when the time between milking and shipping is short. If warm milk is run over a surface cooler, and then set in a tank of water cooled with ice to 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below, it should not be difficult to cool milk to 50 degrees within an hour after it leaves the cow. Because precooling with a surface cooler is not practiced and ice is not

er than when it leaves the well or of the shoulder.



covered with a half-inch felt jacket, 1920." and No. 4 was an ordinary, unprotectthe milk in the insulated can rose one cans protected with jackets rose six degrees, and the milk in the unprotect ed can rose 20 degrees. The cans unprotected can the milk had reached him.

Inspect the Cellar. It pays to examine the root crops would otherwise fail even to make garden and truck patches. good hog feed.

Poor Place for Poultry Cold, damp land is no place for

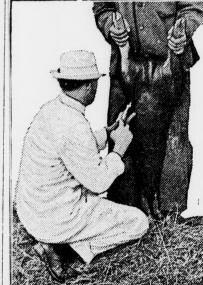
Crops Missing in Garden.

deserve a place in every garden. form of gas. Try Dynamite for Stumping. If you intend to cultivate any land that is stumpy this season, figure and A single can of poor cream may and sleeves are of the plain material see if it won't pay to dynamite them. often does depress the price of a ship- cuffed with the plaid. The cape also young girl this season is a bouffant A few sticks can save hours of jerk ment of butter from a creamery re- is of gray cloth and is lined with affair, with little tight bodice, short

Use of Ham or Shoulder Often Results in Infection.

Department of Agriculture Urges Veterinarians to Avoid Possibility of Injury by Selection of Some Other Place.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Complaints from packers indicate that there are still many veterinarians and farmers who persist in immunizing hogs against cholera by making injections in the ham or shoulder, a practice that often results in infection and the formation of deep abscesses in Milk of ordinary quality held at 75 the hams and shoulders where the sedegrees Fahrenheit, a temperature not rum and virus were injected. The uncommon in the summer, soured in United States Department of Agricul-36 hours, while the same quality of ture has long advised against using milk held at 55 degrees kept sweet those parts as points of injection, and for 80 hours, and at 40 degrees for the department veterinarians are in-180 hours. These results were ob- structed to avoid the possibility of such tained in an experiment carried on injury by selecting some other place. by the dairy division, United States | The ham has been favored as a place Department of Agriculture, to deter- for making the injections because they



put into the cooling tank before the at this point, but they can be made milk, much milk reaches the shipping with equal success in less valuable Many of them have drawn work of a Another Model of the New Cotton station in summer at so high a temper- parts, such as the flank or auxiliary distinctly new character, which inature that it sours on the way to the space, where there is loose connective cludes an embroidery in vari-colored tissue that readily absorbs the serum. cotton yarns. Others have a stuffed expect, especially in recent years, On many farms the water used for In making an auxiliary injection the applique trimming in the form of fruits when we swelter in furs in July and had fallen. To disregard the lessons cooling milk comes from the general front legs should be spread apart so and flowers. Still others show clever August and shiver in chiffon stockings of history, to dismiss the thought of storage tank or from a spring. The as to stretch the superficial muscles combinations of two colors. temperature of such water when it between the legs, and the needle should The adapting of materials that we different and carry with them a fresh the "seat of violence" (v. 3). Let They're never contented. reaches the cooling tank is much highbe directed so as to avoid the muscles have known for many years to new appeal that women will receive them chaotic Europe and Russia be the red

55 degrees Fahrenheit frequently is age easy should an abscess form. Se- of thought underlying a seemingly and ribbons, its full skirt and its tight | II. Luxury (vv. 4-6). mass of fatty tissue, as it is not sufficiently absorptive. Although the serous membrane lining in the abdominal cavity takes up serum readily, abdominal injections are not recommended because of the danger of puncturing the internal organs with the needle or of carrying infection into the

Small pigs and shotes up to 80 pounds in weight may be held up by the hind legs, with the forefeet resting on the ground, and the injection made into the loose tissue of the flank. A pig so held is in a good position for the taking of temperature, cleansing the area of operation, and making the injection. Farmers' Bulletin 834. which has been recently reprinted, contains full information regarding hog nolera and the methods of control.

LINOIS LEADS IN BUILDING State Constructed 341 Miles of Permanent Hard Roads in 1920, Setting New Record.

ments of the last ten or fifteen years has been the complete rehabilitation Milk Should Be Cooled Immediately of the road, in its ago long of the chief means of communication. of the road, in its age-long role as one The years that intervened between the Fahrenheit before it reaches the cool- coming of the railway and the coming of the motorcar saw a great silence Even under the best conditions, milk and a great quiet settle down over vast transported during hot weather usual- numbers of the world's highways, says ly is several degrees warmer by the Christian Science Monitor. The motortime it reaches the railroad station. | car, however, has changed all that, To show the Importance of protect- and today states and countries are ing milk in transit during hot weather, vying with one another in the matter four ten-gallon cans of milk cooled to of road building, as to both quantity 44 degrees Fahrenheit were hauled 13 and quality. All honor, therefore to miles from a farm to the railroad sta- the state of Illinois with its 341 miles tion. Can No. 1 was an insulated type; of new permanent hard roads, last No. 2 was an ordinary can covered year, "a record for such construction with a one-inch felt jacket; No. 3 was in any state in the Union prior to in a beige gray shade and trimmed jet beads, which supported long strands

ed can. During the trip, with the air temperature at 80 degrees Fahrenheit, COW WILL INCREASE INCOME is finished with a beautiful girdle made in a design exactly matching great advantage in earrings and great advantage in earrings and trip. It is inevitable because of God's nature, the is a God of justice. He degree in temperature, the milk in the cans protected with jackets many size on Farm and is Entitled to Contain the pattern of the embroidery. When the frock is of a printed crepe the giron Farm and Is Entitled to Good Treatment.

E. A. Hanson, dairy extension speof about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, to they keeping you," in a collection of terial. study the effect on the milk. In the feeding suggestions recently issued by

heft only after 111/4 hours, or about 268 | cow needs rations and hay and silage | ings. better when properly fed."

Manure Is Essential. Manure is very essential on poor in the cellar and to throw away every- soil where vegetables are to be grown, thing that is rotting. Rot is very con- Every shovelful saved in the barn lot tagious, and a little care now will will stimulate the soil and increase the bring through the winter bushels that yield. Save the manure and enrich the

Improving Farm Place. Outside of paint, there is hardly anything that improves a place more poultry; that which dries soonest af- than cement walks. And they are a ter a rain is the best land on which real convenience, too. But gravel or cinder walks are better than none.

Manure May Be Re-enforced. tables seldom, if ever, found in the adding raw phosphate or "floats." average farm garden. Egg plant, sal- Lime should never be mixed with sify, celery, cauliflower, brussels manure, since a chemical reaction used for a one-piece dress. Over a The bunching in places causes irritasprouts and endive are a few that takes place when these two are mixed straight foundation of the plaid mate-

Poor-Quality Cream. ing plows and backing teams. | ceiving and using the tainted product. | plaid.

INJECTING SWINE IN FLANK MEANS SAVING Cotton to Be in Limelight

Fashionable dressmakers are order- match a plaster pagoda, or of pinking cottons in great quantities, for the like the azaleas of the garden, or in cotton dress will be the thing for the the blue of the Mediterranean. coming summer, advises a fashion cor- If you wish to be in the height of the respondent in the New York Tribune. mode buy or make some cotton eve-A question one hears on all sides is, ning dresses for this summer. They will they be less expensive than silk are very smart and there is no doubt AMOS WARNS ISRAEL (TEMPERfrocks? And the answer is, no. Cot- that their popularity will increase with tons are fashionable again, so why the approach of the warm summer eveshould they be?

Style creators have made many at- It is not entirely due to the fact that temps in the past to force the cotton they are suitable to summer evenings frock to the foreground, and although that they owe their prominence, for they often were successful any success we cannot point to many instances that they have had is as nothing com- where the thermometer has had the an Errand. pared to the avalanche of orders for influence of fashions that one might the glorified cotton dress that is pouring in to the fashionable dressmaking establishments. Its success far exceeds

Crepe Frock, the Elaborate Em-

broidery Being Featured.

than a simple silk dress.

well chosen.

One need not have evening dresses

of cotton crepe elaborately embroid-

showing. They may be very simple.

of ornamentation, otherwise a straight-

closely related to an apron of the

stitches which may be done in beauti-

whose dress also was evolved from

hair band of green velvet studded with

Ivory and Jet in Combinations.

Ivory and jet are being shown to

finish the ends of these chains.

Jet and nacre are also made up in-

The long twisted chains of fine

One must do something in the way

materials be preferred to those of silk and chiffon, and why should this style, brought out with trepidationas are most new styles-have so quickv become a rage? It is because cotton manufacturers,

the most sanguine hopes of its spon-

recognizing the almost unheard of vogue of the silk crepe dress, made cotton materials that very closely resemble crepe de chine, crepe marocain and even georgette crepe, and designers realized that the psychological moment at which to launch a new style is the moment at which the fires of a fashion that flamed to white heat are burning low and that the newcomer must to some extent carry the appeal of the old favorite. Many New Weaves in Cotton.

Manufacturers of cotton novelties are bringing out beautiful materials in imitation of silk. There is a cotton fabric called crepe roumaya, which closely resembles crepe marocain. And there is an almost perfect imitation of georgette made from finely spun and crimped cotton yarns of a delicacy equal to that used in the silk georgette. In the makeup of these new cotton dresses they are as elaborate as silk.

spring. Well or spring water that has It is desirable to make the injectention of the cleverest people in dea temperature of from 50 degrees to tions at a point that will make drain- signing. Few of us realize the amount was very picturesque with its ruffles laid aside.



Dress of Crepe Roumaya in Castor Gray Embroidered With Cotton Chenille in Red and Ecru.

not only have new ideas in the dresses | fected long pendant earrings of jade | themselves, but in the materials, which and a string of jade beads which means double force back of this move- reached below her knees. Another,

One of the loveliest of the new green and black brocade, displayed a French models is of crepe roumaya with embroidery in multi-colors imitating fruits and flowers. The dress dle matches the design of the fabric. beads with oblong jet beads between. This is worth remembering, for if one at home they may be lifted out of the latter of jet. Tassels of small of the world, and He will bring into nary baggage car for more than 1,000 cialist at University farm, renews the the commonplace by a girdle blending ivory beads and jet most effectively miles at an average air temperature inquiry, "Are you keeping cows or are with the color and design in the ma-

Frocks Harmonize Surroundings.. Many women are ordering their cot- flat crystal beads, the latter somea temperature of 60 degrees Fahren
"Put the cow to work," he says, ton dresses with much the same idea times in color. These crystal beads heit in two hours, or after it had tray- "and she is the most efficient money in mind that an interior decorator eled about ten miles from the farm maker on the farm today. A cow prohas when she selects the chintzes for disks, as they are flat—come in all
hy taking our Bibles, and, even if we disks, as they are flat—come in all (before reaching the railroad); the ducing 25 pounds of 4 per cent milk a country house or the awnings of a colors and make a very attractive commilk in the can covered with the half- daily makes one pound of butterfat sun room; that is, matching or blend- bination against the dead white of the fach jacket reached 60 degrees Fahren- a day, worth about 50 cents. This ing the colors with their surround-

miles of travel; the can covered with which should not cost more than 15 French tourists traveling to Algiers pearls finished with a tassel of onyx the one-inch jacket traveled for 13 cents daily, leaving 35 cents daily and Tunis are ordering cotton frocks and pearls are very smart with black hours, or about 332 miles, before above the cost of her feed. Where can by the half-dozen, often the six being frocks. Pearl tassels having silver the old vegetation pressed down in the reaching 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and you invest your time and efforts to betthe milk in the insulated can did not ter advantage? Give your cows a colors. These are known as garden made from silver links, alternating lighted we are bringing out the heat colors. These are known as garden made from silver links, alternating lighted we are bringing out the heat colors. reach 60 degrees Fahrenheit until af- chance. They are all capable of doing frocks, as they may be in yellow, to with small pearl beads.

of Materials and Colors in

These Costumes.

Two contrasting colors or materials

the other at the front, the plaid being

allowed to show at either side. Wide

a plain one.

SUITS WITH CAPES TO MATCH erate the inspiration of years ago.—
The Bishop of London. Paris Allows Great Latitude in Choice Rodier's kasha and zenana are com bined in another costume, the dress being of the kasha and the cape of the zanana. An effective costume made en- | brings us the Bible that safeguards the

rials and colors in these costumes. lined with white. may be combined in a costume, one Stockings Should Fit. forming the lining of the cape and also serving as a trimming. Again, Stockings should never be loose. and washing they should be discarded. Gray cloth plaided in rust color is Loose stockings produce tender feet. and much substance passes off in the rial two apron panels of plain gray cultivating the ground for corns and cloth are placed, one at the back and callouses.

> Party Frock. The party or dance frock for the sleeves and a modest round neck.

Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR MARCH 12 ANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-8. GOLDEN TEXT-Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is d thereby is not wise .- Prov. 20:1. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Isa. 5:11 JUNIOR TOPIC-A Prophet Who Was a Friend to the Poor.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC The Consequences of Self-Indulgence.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Social Evils Yet to Be Conquered.

The kingdom of Israel reached a high state of prosperity in the time of Jeroboam II, and with it came a condition of luxury, corruption and wickedness.

The judgment woe of this lesson is directed against the sins of the upper classes in Samaria. The same sins are practiced in America, in the nation and in the church. With the increase of wealth in America has come luxury, corruption and gross wickedness which staggers the imagination. It behooves all to give a listening ear, for God will eventually enter into judgment. Our lesson is a temperance lesson. Temperance applies to other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquor. Our age is intoxicated with pleasure, pursuit of gain and selfish ambition. I. Reckless Security (vv. 1-3). They were blind to the perils that surrounded them. They were living in a

fool's paradise, closing their eyes to the approaching storm of judgment as predicted by Amos. They trusted in the mountains of Samaria for their protection. They regarded their city as impregnable. They no coubt regarded the utterance of Amos as impracticable—the dreams of a fanatic. That is, except when she is asleep. The tragic thing about this blindness on the part of the chief ones of the big chair as you see, but even when nation was they were so puffed up she is sleeping she almost seems to with pride that they failed to read be smiling.' the signs of the times in the light of history (v. 2.) The cities of Calneh the gentleman said. 'They are aw-

and Hamath, though great and mighty, ful. They're always talking in cranky modes always has required the at- enthusiastically. They are reminiscent lights of warning to America, and let

The luxury of these upper classes in ment of informality about a cotton | Samaria expressed itself in: 1. Extravfrock which a silk one lacks. Alagant furniture (v. 4). They had beds thy's dimples and it makes me very Sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2 though the former may be much gray- of ivory—perhaps wood inlaid with happy." er in coloring and more elaborate in ivory. Costly as their furniture was in design, still we consider it less formal that day, it was commonplace as comthe right dimple. pared to some of the expensive furni-Simple Stitches Worked in Threads. ture and fittings in our great cities. 2. Laziness (v. 4). They stretched are admired a great deal and it is No. 2, per hamp., 50@75c. themselves upon their couches—lived fun to be admired, but if we belonged ered and adorned with puffy flowers lives of indolence. Such is the way such as many French dressmakers are of many still. 3. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). The

implication here is that they had their like to play and have fun, too, and dainties out of season. This is what line dress of cotton crepe will be too many of the rich pride themselves in. 4. Adorn their feasts with music house dress, but there are simple (v. 5). They sang idle songs-even invented musical instruments for this fully-colored cotton threads that will purpose. They prostituted the noble go a long way toward lifting such a art of music to their sensual feasts. dress out of the commonplace. As the | 5. They drank wine (v. 6). They new embroideries are in bold patterns | were not content with ordinary drink- | taken it for granted that she was and done with very heavy threads, a ing vessels. They drank from bowls, little of the work makes an excellent | indicating excessive drinking. They | haven't always been shouting, 'Don't,' showing, especially if the colors are were so mastered by the intoxicating to her as I've heard some people do. cup that their feasts which were If you wish to follow the dictates adorned with the refinements of music and sweet, and so she has been. They of Paris in jewelry, wear black and ended in drunkenness.

white, black and green or either of | III. Failure to Grieve for Joseph these colors singly. Striking black (v. 6). Joseph here stands for Ephraim and don't imagine right away that and white effects are achieved through jet and onyx combined with pearls, and Manasseh, his two sons. Ephcrystal, ivory or nacre. The black- raim became the principal tribe haired Parisienne wears effectively of the northern kingdom, so Joseph is the gentleman have had a great deal either pearls or jade. She does not used as a synonym for the nation. The to do with it, a need the black ornaments for con- upper classes were indulging in these great, great deal. effeminate luxuries, entirely indifferent | And after all, I Seen at a fashonable restaurant in to the groanings of the masses. And think it is right whenever such a condition exist in a that they should Paris were several dark-haired beaunation there is need of Amos to help. ties wearing jade. One, who wore a thunder God's judgment upon those | "For they have dress of green and black brocade, afwho are guilty of it.

IV. The Inevitable Issue (vv. 7,8), a longer time 1. They shall go into captivity (v. 7). than children, and The northern nation was first in sin, so they should do therefore first to go into captivity. all they could. What a striking contrast this picture! "Where daddies Instead of lying on ivory couches and mothers feasting upon dainties, they are with smile a great deal the suffering exiles. 2. The certainty of the issue (v. 8).

the pattern of the embroidery. When matching chains. Long chains of this ture. He is a God of justice. He Others are of alternating large and of the whole universe, therefore none is to have simple cotton frocks made small beads, the former of ivory and can escape. God hates the wickedness revel in luxury with no concern for the poor and needy. Though God to chains, as well as nacre in grad- waits long. He does not forget. The uated sizes intermingled with small only escape for America is repentance.

We can walk with the Holy Spirit meditating upon the Holy Scriptures. Reading the Bible in that way, reading a little every day, is like burning coal. because by burning coal we liberate the fire and life of long ago. Coal is and light of long ago for this generation. That is exactly what we do when fall. I only pushed him." we meditate upon the Bible: we lib-

Church the Teaching Body. The church founded by Jesus Christ is the teaching body. Thank God! it The vogue for the cape is evinced in tirely of kasha consists of a chemise teaching of the church, because the the many cape dresses and suits being dress in white, banded with navy blue written record prevents the church made for the Parisienne to wear at from the skirt hem to the knees. A from drifting away in its teaching to resorts along the Riviera There is cape, just long enough to reach to the all kinds of developments which are great latitude in the choice of mate-top band on the skirt is of blue kasha away from the primitive deposit and the primitive faith.-The Bishop of

And now, little children, abide in ed by a printed fabric may be combined with When they grow so by frequent use Him; that when He shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be me in clothes? ashamed at His coming.—I John 2:28.

Great mischiefs happen more often from folly, meanness, and vanity, than from the greater sins of avarice and ambition.-Burke.

Chance to Be Saved. Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea.—Emmons.



THE TWO DIMPLES



dimple.

fun at all."

asked the right dimple. "Dear me, I don't wonder you ask," said the left dimple, "for you've never | Pa. dairy prints, 20@23. seen one and you weren't listening the other day when someone said just vania and nearby firsts, 27c; Eastern what a cross-patch is. You were Shore, Md. and Va. firsts, 27; Western resting, and I was, too, but I over- firsts, 27; West Virginia firsts, 26; heard. They were talking nearer to | Southern firsts, 25. Duck eggs, choice, me, anyway.

lady and a gentleman. we are not to have a cross-patch.' "I didn't know what she meant, but as she went on talking I understood. around the house.' "I thought then they must be talk-

"'Our little Dorothy,' the lady said, smiling and showing her two dimples. "T've known such cross-patches.

tones; they are always complaining and whining: they're always wishing

mother and father liked us, too.

to a little girl who was cross-goodness, gracious, we'd always be resting and never having any fun at all. We \$1.621/2, and No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.401/2 Dorothy lets us have it." "I believe I know one of the reasons," said the right dimple, "why New York, all rail. Dorothy isn't a cross-patch." "Tell me," said the left dimple "Because," said the right dimple, "ever since she was a little baby her mother and her daddy haven't always

about to do something wrong. They "They've expected her to be happy haven't always been ready to scold her. If anything has happened they let her fell it to them just as it was she must have been naughty. "Yes, I do believe that the lady and

been in the world I've found that their children did too. There is

something about something like measles in that they're chance to give a little love press into Dorothy's cheek." "What is a love press?" asked the

left dimple. "A love press," said the right dimple," is the same as a love pat only

Gravitation Was to Blame. "Why, George, did you make John | veals, per pound, 9@10; heavy, "No'm," said George, luckily remembering one of his lessons. "It was dition, apiece, \$224; shoats, as to the law of gravitation that made him | size, apiece, \$4@6; live hogs, as to

An agent approaching a house met a little boy at the gate and asked, "Is steers, \$9.40; top yearlings, \$8.90; your mother at home?" "Yes, sir," said the boy politely lawn, and after rapping several times ly \$3@3.75; bulls steady; bulk bowithout receiving an answer, returned lognas, \$4.25@4.40; veal calves unto the boy saying, "I thought you said | even, mostly 50c. your mother was at home?" "Yes, sir, she is." replied the boy. "But I have rapped several times twos, \$10@10.75; shorn ewes, \$7.50; without receiving an answer." "That may be," said the boy; "I top, \$8.50; shearing lambs steady, at don't live there."-Everybody's.

\$14.50. Wouldn't Combat the Fashions. She-Do you think you could keep He-Well, partly in. You wouldn't want to dress out of style, would you? -Boston Transcript.

Modern Improvements. "I must go to the kitchen now." "What for?" "To see if dinner is getting along properly in the fireless cooker." "Ask the ouisa board."-Detroit Free Press.



BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 winter spot, \$1.44 ½, \$1.50, \$1.44 %, \$1.24 ½; No. 2 garlicky, spot, \$1.4134, \$1.441/2 \$1.42%, \$1.22%.

Corn-Track yellow corn, No. 3 o etter, for domestic delivery, is quotable at 77c per bu. for carlots on spot. Cob corn is quotable at \$3.65@3.70 per brl., for carloads prime nearby yel low on spot.

Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight, clos ing prices (domestic basis), 48@481/2c; No. 3 white, as to weight, 47@471/2. Rve-No. 2 Western, export, spot closing prices, per bu., \$1.10; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, 95c@1.05. Hay-Bulk of the sales in good hay "What would is within range of \$18@21 per ton. Straw-No. 1 tangled, \$15.50; No. we do," the left dimple said, "if wheat, \$11; No. 1 oat, nominal, \$11@ we belonged to a 11.50. cross-patch? We Butter-Creamery, fancy, 38@39c

wouldn't have any do, choice, 36@37; do, good, 34@35; Appomattox Courthouse do. prints, 39@41; do. blocks, 38@40; "What is a do, nearby, 34@37; ladles, 24@26; cross-patch?" | Maryland and Penna rolls, 22@23; Ohio rolls, 22@23; West Virginia rolls, 20@21; storepacked, 18; Md., Va. and

Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsyl-Complete House Bills Our Specialty nearby, 45c.

"Yes, two people were talking, a Live Poultry-Chickens, young, per lb., smooth, 30@32c; rough, staggy and "The lady said: 'How fortunate thin, 23@24; winter, 2 lbs. and less 33@35; old roosters, 16@17. Ducks, muscovy and mongrel, per lb., young 30c; white pekings, young, 36; puddle, "'Yes,' said the gentleman, 'we are 31/2 lbs. and over, 35; pigeons, per pair, indeed fortunate! It would be very old, 35@40c; young, 35@40. Guinea unpleasant to have a cross-patch fowl, young, each, 2 lbs., 50@60c; old, each, 30. Turkeys, choice hens, 9 lbs. ing of some kind of a dog or cat they old toms, 35; thin, crooked breast, 28 and over, 43c; young gobblers, 35 @30. Geese, Maryland and Virginia, per lb., fat, heavy, 27@28; Southern and Western, 25@26; Kent Island, 28 @30; all sections, poor and thin, 20

Dressed Hogs-Top light weights per lb., 12c; medium, do, 11; heavy, do, 9@10; boars and rough stock, 5@6. Potatoes-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania No. 1. per 100 lbs., \$2@ 2.15; New York and New Jersey, No. 1 per 100 lbs., \$2@2.15; native or nearby No. 1, \$2@2.15; Eastern Shore, Marythey had something someone else had, land and Virginia, McCormicks, do \$1.75; Southern Maryland McCor-"But our little Dorothy is differ- micks, \$1.75@1.90; red potatoes, \$1.75; ent. She likes to show her dimples.' | all sections, No. 2, do, 75c@\$1: all sec-"So then I knew what a cross-patch | tions, No. 1, per 150-lb. bag, \$3@3.25; meant—some one who was cross. And No. 2, do, \$1.75@2. Sweets, North was glad to hear that Dorothy's Carolina No. 1, per brl., \$4@4.50; Ea ern Shore, Va., per brl., \$3.50@4. "I often hear people talk of Doro- Yams, all sections, per brl., \$3.50@4. do. \$2. Sweets, all sections, No. 1 "It makes me so happy, too," said per bu. hamp., \$1.50@1.60. Yams, all sections, No. 1, do, per hamp., \$1.50 "Ah, yes," said the left dimple, "we @1.60. Sweets and yams, all sections

NEW YORK.-Wheat-No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$1.49; No. 1 Manitoba c. i. f. track New York, to arrive. Corn-No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 78c, and No. 2 mixed, 77½, c. i.

Oats-No. 2 white, 491/60 Hay-Steady; No. 1, \$27@29; No. 2. \$25@27; No. 3, \$24@26; shipping, \$21

PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat — No. red winter, \$1.40@1.45; do, do, gar licky, \$1.36@1.40. Corn-No. 2 for export, 711/2073c No. 3, 701/2@71; No. 4, 69@70; car lots local trade No. 2 yellow, 74@75 No. 3 yellow, 731/2@74.

Oats-No. 2 white, 47@471/2c; No. 3 white, 46@461/2. Butter-Western creamery, extra 38½c; nearby prints, fancy, 45@48. Eggs-Extra nearby firsts, 311/60 lo, firsts, 301/2; extra Western firsts 31; do, firsts, 30; fancy selected packed, 38@40. Cheese - New York whole milk,

fancy flats, held, 23c; do, fresh, 21@

22; fair to good, 19@20; long horn, 22½@23½; single daisies, held, 23@ 23½; do, fresh, 22½@23. Live Poultry-Fowls, 27@31c; spring chickens, 29@33; young roosters, 23 @25; old roosters, 20@21; turkeys, 30 @40; ducks, white peking, 28@40; do mixed colors, 34@36; muscovy, 24@ 26; geese, 20@23.

L++++++++++++++++++++++ LIVE STOCK

***************** BALTIMORE.—Beef Cattle—Young, catching, but nothing like measles in fat steers, in prime condition, weightheir ways. For smiles are so pleas- ing 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, per pound, ant. I love them, for then I get a 7@71/2c; steers, weighing under 1,000 pounds, per pound, 6@7c; oxen, per pound, 3@31/2; bulls, per pound, 31/2@ 41/2; large young cows, in good order, per pound, 4@5. Lambs and Sheep-Choice, fat

we press instead of pat. You do the sheep, per pound, 4@5; fair to good sheep, per pound, 3@4; inferior, rough "Oh, yes," said the left dimple, "but sheep, per pound, 2@21/2; old bucks, see! Dorothy is waking up. Now for as to quality and condition, 2@3; 1921 a good old merry laugh and some love | lambs, choice, fat, per pound, 13@14. Calves-Choice, handy weight veals, per pound, 11c; do, heavy, fat veals, per pound, 10@101/2; fair to good smooth, fat calves, per pound, 7@8. Live Pigs-Pigs, as to size and consize and condition, per pound, 7@8.

CHICAGO. - Cattle - Top heavy ***************** bulk beef steers, \$7.50@8.40; she stock strong; bulk fat cows and heifers, The agent walked across the long \$4.60@6.25; canners and cutters large. Sheep-Bulk, \$14.50@15; top shorn lambs, \$12.50; shorn yearlings and

> Good Taste "Any person of luxurious tastes would rather any day see a game of baseball in preference to one of football." "Why of luxurious tastes?" "Isn't a diamond more of a luxury

with heavy end at \$6.25; wooled ewes,

than a gridiron?" An Exacting Passenger. "I understand your cook has left." "Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins, "we tried to show her every kindness, but she says the way I drive a car makes her nervous."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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SCOTTSVILLE, VA. Main Offices at Scottsville, Va. W. D. DUIGIUD Successor to Geo. A. Duiguid & Son

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job to please his customers.

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our job to please merchants

by providing the kind of

printing that is wanted. Try

us and see what we can do.

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That's what others have

said and all of a sudden

found some competitor

was doing what they

thought they couldn't do

And getting away with it

Get the bulge on your

competitors by telling

your story in an attractive

manner so it will be read

You'll get the results.

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pays dividends is the kind you should have.

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printed matter is worse than

none. The quality of your

business is often judged by

- inferior printing gives an

npression of cheapness that

s hard to overcome, while

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We produce only Quality

an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in colors, if you

order it from us you will be

sure of getting good work.

We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables

us to get out really good print-

ing-printing that impresses

people with the good taste of its users. That is the only

kind of printing that

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ting. Whether you want

the quality of your stationer

order by mail or bring

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director Long Distance Phone 111 Lynchburg, Va. A. H. CLEMENT Attorney-at-Law

Virginia

Calls on Factions of Impending Strike to Meet

SEVERAL OWNERS FIRM

Many Accept Invitation-Miners And Operators Alike Signify Friendship To Federal

Washington.-Secretary of Labor Davis broke the silence he has maintained during the 10 days in which the Government has actively sought intervention in the impending coal strike to urge mine operators and the

miners' unions "in the name of common sense to get together and save the country from the costly results of a strike." The Government has "no desire to interfere unduly," he an- One Fatality nounced, but "has a duty to safeguard the interests of the people who will be seriously affected by the suspension of coal mining." Although no immediate responses were received at the Secretary's oface after the statement was issued, to be the tot press dispatches immediately reflect. nado which r ed the interest taken in it by repre- here in Ge sentatives of unions and operators in and later hit the country's widespread coal field. The storm

Official reports to the department, ports receive however, were concerned largely with S. C., where, details concerning the dissension in killed, a num the miners' organization, where nearby Carolin Frank Farrington, the Illinois leader, Graniteville and some other district heads are said but accounts o to be beginning local negotiations in all three place defiance of the policy of President instances of John L. Lewis and the national ex- In Warrenvi ecutive board of the United Mine the southeaste Workers. Reports also were received were demolish on the attitude of individual mine op- jured immedia erators who have in the past entered of rescue, gui into national wage agreements. The department's agents have been Many said the

assured that miners' locals in nearly the rumbling all sections throughout union fields trembling of t are "overwhelmingly voting to strike to escape. April 1," but this information has been The reside discounted to a degree, officials said. man Beard was because a strike vote is quite often the roof, but t taken so that committees assigned to dren were not pegotiate the issue can act with full. of the Beard c est authority. There is no disposition in official roof, left intacircles to conceal that Mr. Davis' state. | coop and laughe ment, which explained again the Gov- from a com ernment's position, was one result of rescuer.

the repeated refusal of Pennsylvania | Clothing, fu and other mine operators in the cen. generally were tral competitive field to enter negotia- ground and in t tions looking to another national wage which, with which greement. The union, it was pointed a large mirror out here, has sought this course from the debris of the beginning, and the operators have small corrugat been unyielding in opposition, though yards without d willing in some cases to make local or a huge oak tre district contracts with the union.

8POOK TRAP FAILS TO WORK.

Scientific Expedition Finds Nothing Unearthly At MacDonald Farm. Halifax, N. S .- All is earthly at Anigonish now. The occult manifestations which refulted in a serious scientific expedition to the MacDonald farm have not been repeated for the benefit of Dr. Frank

We Make Good

As a result of the spooks' nonappear- township, rangi ance, Dr. Prince has invited the Mac- years, noticed Donalds to come back to their farm, queer antics and, if possible, induce the ghost to during the after perform. The cattle and horses, which time was at a were mysteriously shifted in their distracted and stalls as part of the spooks' peregrina- of several memb tions, have already been placed in po- An investigation sition for another performance. liquor bottle, at Mrs. McDonald, however, is sufferhs from a shock as a result of the plained that he thosts' previous visit, and it may other youngster Prove difficult to persuade her to re- in turn, declare

spook trap.

Police Discard Theory That Letter learned, had als Writer Slew Taylor. Los Angeles. Police detectives asisned to the William Desmond Taylor nurder mystery announced they had discarded the "confession" recently malled here from Atlantic City, N. J., declared that the handwriting of the man whose name was signed to the "confession," said to be a prominent agure in the motion-picture industry.

FOR INTERNATIONAL LOAN.

French Semi-Official Paper Favors ing Eastern line Plan To Help Germany. Paris. In advocating an internateduce wages. tional loan to rehabilitate Germany, and in recognizing that previous methods have failed, the semi-official temps says: "Only a policy of Providence, R. I. tolidarity and generosity can protect spread when 225 en everyone's interests. Egoism will lead Lyon Dye Works to ruin. When will some one were workers in the broach the who will some one were were hundred the great international loan? ment. Seven hundred the will be seven hundred of the pla The will take the initiative in cancel
lag the Alica the initiative in cancel-

PREACHER ON STRIKE.

Walts Congregation's Decision On Oregon Man Awards Cause Of Empty Pews. Blackpool, England. — The Rev.

Medford, Ore.—England. — The Rev.

Medford, Ore.—England. This city, has receive that he had been that he had been this city, this city, the had been the to name to a fortnight. In a to parishioners he complained Henry memorial pr empty pews at services. "There is "the best short stor he congregation," he said. "I shall prize-winning story. the which." he said. "I shall prize-whiting the parish to de-

IOB WORK A SPECIALTY

VOL. XXXV. NO. 10.

SEC. DAVIS URGES MINERS' PAY PAGT sentence

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Suggestion,

Tornado

The small han the building als

at from \$40,000 Queer Antics

In Prince, who is leading the investi-

turn as bait for the investigators' been given to hi DROP "CONFESSION" LEAD.

as the work of an unsound mind. They SAYS HIGH WAG in no way corresponded to that in Chicago.—Rail which the document was written ing high wages. David L. Adams, captain of detectives, equipment however was quoted as stating his only. When by

opinion there was a possibility of im-Portant information resulting from the tives and cars of "confect."

Ag the Allied debts without action by out of work by the ad

WINS O. HEN